up down heah."
"That is a rather comforting view of the

And thereupon the old man sunk into the peaceful slumber of a man fearless of the sec-

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

The Novelty Wearing Off and Geiting

of the situation has about worn off, and the

Monday.

The coston marks topened and closed quiet vesterday, with middling quoted at 11 c. In New York spot middling was 11 13-16c, and dull and nominal; futures closed steady, with January quoted at 11,796 11.80. In News Orleans middling was 11 ic, and quiet; January futures were steady at 11,53@11,55. In Liverpool middling uplands were 6kd, and Orleans 63d, and steady. Futures closed Hawks's Bill to Reorganize the Militia dull and easier at 6 9-16d for January-February, and 6 27-32@6 13-16d for July-August.

THE "Shadow of Death" has been remove from the city. We breathe freely.

day voted that Shaw can "boss" himself but

them it is leared fatally, in an attempt to escape from a church in Quincy, Illinois, yesterday, the result of a panic consequent upon the breaking of a seat, which lead to the belief that the gallery was about to fall.

withdrawn their opposition to the proposed repeal of the law prohibiting marriage with a deceased wife's sister, and a bill for the such additional precautions to guard it as might be necessary until authority could be THE following States will elect governors

this year: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Ten-

THREE young man at Oskaloosa, Iowa yesterday made a target of a frame magazine which five hundred pounds of powder the three boys killed, three persons severely injured and \$20,000 damage done to the town. It won't do to make a target of a

country, has been fully, fairly and frankly vindicated by Generals Grant and Terry in

dreadfully brutal crime perpetrated by three were that one of them killed outright-the

offices in New York city and Brooklyn. The correspondent mids: "New York State being necessary to elect a R publican President, will be cock-sure to go for Arthur in 1884. with Tammany remaining silent."

Jose (Cal.) Mercu y of the 25th ultimo, from our former fellow-townsman Colonel L. D. McKisick, in which we find a pictorial representation of an electric light tower erected at the instance of Mr. O see, the editor of the Mercury, for the purpose of illuminating the from it. This tower was built at a cost of \$5969 41, and it is predicted will come into general use throughout the country. It obviates the shadows which ordinarily interfere so much with the electric light, and insures

AT the close of the Atlanta Exposition, the greatest and most beneficent of all the entering the following, which every thoughtful to: "For forty years preceding the late war and different interests, cherishing different together, and it is safe to say that at no time since the slavery agitation of 1820 have they been as c'osely united and as cordially related as to-day. We have a stronger, broader, deeper patriotism and a loftier and worthier pride in the citizenship of the great republic. We have one country, and it is

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Her ald justifies Judge Cox's course during the Guiteau trial by the statement that Chief titled to a new trial. The appeal of Guiteau trict, sitting in banc. Doubtless Judge Cox who has followed this miserable wretch durm'dice, brutal egotism, depravity and blackguardism. The assassination of Garfi, id was He proceeded to Kingstown for London under the outcome of all these traits, encouraged Police escort. violations of decency and law. Guiteau's vituperative treatment of his sister and the lawyer who so patiently hes conducted his case, far better than even a more skillful but case, far better than even a more skilful but paid connewly made done; his base threats against the woman who had once been his wife; his reference to the father who bers with him so long, to his dead mother, to file brother who can gain no benefit from his attendance on this striad, are developments of the most association meet in regular quarterly season her setted from his attendance on this striad, are developments of the most association meet in the most association meet in regular quarterly season her setted from his attendance on this striad, are developments of the most association meet in regular quarterly season her setted from his attendance on this striad, are developments of the most association meet in regular quarterly season her setting.

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### TAFFY FOR JAMES.

the Resignation of the Late Postmaster-General.

-River Improvement-Capital Briefs.

WASHINGTON, January 5.—First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton has returned from Burlington, Iowa.

The secretary of the treasury has decided to ask Congress for an appropriation for an additional vault-room at the sub-treasury at San Francisco, California. There was so much silver in the vault there that the treasurer declined to receive any more from the collector of the port, on the ground that he had no proper place to store it. Secretary Folger telegraphed the assistant treasurer that he must receive the money and take

obtained from Congress for the construction Quite Complimentary The following is the text of the letter of

Hon. Thomas L. James, Postmaster-General, etc.

Mississippi River Improvement. Immediately after the adjournment of the Speaker Keiver yesterday heard from Orth, of Indiana, is plain but forcible terms what the general estimate is of his partisan and personal conduct in the appointment of the standing committees of the house. What Mr. Orth has said so well is indorsed by the press of the country without regard to politics. Mr. Keiler has roined his future, if he had any.

General Fitz John Porter, a brave, discrete and honorable general officer, whose record is part of the glory of the whole country, has been fully, fairly and frankly To Reorganize the Militia.

The bill introduced in the House by Representative Hawk, of Illinois, to provide for letters which we publish in another column.

Both officers speak in manly words, and though they do their brother officer but tardy justice they do it in such a way as almost to make amends for ninetten years of slander patiently borne.

The billions to provide for recorganizing, arming and disciplining the militia, provides that every able bodied male citizen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five shall be enrolled in the militia at such time and in such manner as may be provided by each State and Territory respectively, the militia to be divided into two classes—the national guard and the reserve pard. The bill requires every organization days in each year, and to be subject to orders on the part of the United States for a period

> tary Hunt has been tendered the Austrian mission. He expects to remain at the head The treasury department purchased to-day three hundred and forty thousand ounces of fine silver for the San Francisco, Philadelphia and New Orleans mints.
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> The total values of exports of petroleum and petroleum products from the United States during the eleven months ended Novem-

ralization Treaty Extended

ere in Eussia-Parnell and Dillon

mounted by a r.flector which throws the habitants of two Chinese settlements and light, it is said, a mile in every direction | defeated a detachment of three hundred and fifty Chinese troops,

### MUCHLY CONGRATULATED.

Berlin, January 5.—Emperor William eccived more than a thousand congratulatory

The provisions of the naturalization treaty with America has finally been extended all

GOES BACK ON HER SUBORDINATES. PARIS, January 5.—The government has repudiated the conduct of its subordinates in annexing the island of Raiatis, in the South Pacific, which has caused comment in England and Australis.

THE POPE'S POSITION. The cardinal archbishop of Ronen, who recently returned from Rome, has published a letter describing the position of the Pope. He urges the Italians to choose another espitol and leave Rome to the Pope, in order to

United States Minister Morton's banque to the French ministry was given to-day. Gambetta and his colleagues were present, except the m nisters of public works, war and

LIKELY TO LEAD TO COMPLICATIONS. LONDON, January 5 .- Regarding the man-Queen's Bench to quash the resolution con-terring the freedom of the city to Dillon and Parnell, a Dublin correspondent of the Times rays: "If it shall be established by the arges can, under the existing clause of the corporation act, receipt for the freedom of the city, it would vitiate all the votes of such and General Grant would be erased GUARDED BY POLICE.

r, chief secretary for Ireland, left

show less determination or have less good

The Duke of Hamilton has decided to will President Arthur's Letter Accepting his magnificent library, including the celebrated Backford collection. IROQUOIS AND POXHALL.

J. R. Keene's Foxhall and Lorillard's Iroquois are among the entries for the City and Suburban handicap. Foxhall and Iroquois are also entered for the Epsom and Accept and Company of the Epsom and Compa Ascott gold cups. POREIGN INTERFEBENCE IN EGYPTIAN AT

The Times says the people of England would view with serious apprehension any further interference in the internal affairs of Egypt. The idea of a joint Anglo-French military intervention would excite the gravest misgivings, and would only be enter-tained in any case with the utmost reluct The people, by a large majority, yesterday voted that Shaw can "boss" himself but nothing else.

Takes Possession, Assisted by Ris Son Postmaster-General Howe to-day entered on his duties, and appointed his son Frank chief of the division of mail protections, and detailed him for duty as chief clerk, an office practically vacant. Frank Howe says the appointment is only temporary, and he has not yet decided on retaining the office patch of Lord Granville, foreign secretary, be result of a panic consequent upon the wants More Room.

### QUITE SENSATIONAL.

Investigation—A Newspaper Re-porter, who Refused

To Leave, Put Out by Writ of Ejectment John C. Peay, a Former Deputy of Churchill's, Gets Excited.

of the day has been the Churchill investigating committee. Mayor Kramer, the city clerk and two of the board of aldermen were subpensed before the committee to testify presented to the city council for the purpose

George Russ Brown, reporter of the Demi out, who was present at the opening of the nmittee session, refused to leave, and was mpelled to retire by writ of ejectment.

## FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE.

Terrible Paule in an Himois Church During the Funeral Ceremonies of the Late Paster.

The women who were caught in the crowd were thrown down and trampled on, and their shrieks and the shouting of the men, who seemed to be frightened out of their senses, were fearful. For fully ten minutes the doorway was blocked up, and during a greater portion of this time half a dozen women lay on the steps under the fect of the frightened crowd. A few men who got over their scare went to work heroic ally to rescue the women, and succeeded in who got over their scare went to work heroically to rescue the women, and succeeded in under guard. Craft and Neal were shackled ally to rescue the women, and succeeded in getting them out after they had been walked over by a large number of men. As fast as taken cut the victims were taken to adjoining houses and cared for. It was found that several were suriously, and probably fatally, burt. Mrs. Spiker, a married woman, aged forty five, received internal injuries, and it is supposed will die. Maggie Meyer, a young woman, was bruised in the face by boot heels, and was injured internally. Mary Keys, Mery Ann Ritter, Minnie Bundy and Miss Dickdut, young women, all received serious injuries, and their recovery is doubtful. Mrs. Daleman, and Mis Wissman were badly injured the Rev. Hollenbach, who was caught and ever and anon he was seized with unconinjured the Rev. Hollenbach, who was caught in the crowd, had a rib broken. Many who were knocked down and but slightly injured, were taken home as soon as they which lasted for half an hour, the funeral ceremonies were resumed. Up to 8 o'clock

JACKSON, TENN.

Precautions Against the Smallpox-

within ten days, arising from the fact that the smallpox is prevailing in and around our neighboring town of Milan. Did you ever see a high T? We had one last Thursday night at the operatouse, but will not attempt to describe it, night at the operatouse, but will not attempt to describe it, leaving it as a theme on which to exercise the imagination. The Good Templars in-dulged in another grand hop at Tomlin's became involved in a runaway scrape last Saturday evening. No serious damage, how-ever, was done—only a considerable lively jostling for the ladies. The latter gentleman organizing a cornet band, which is said to have already fifteen pieces. The funeral services of the wife of Mr. Engene Brooks, one of our most estimable citizens, took place this morning. The warmest sympathy of many friends is extended to the bereaved husband. Several other deaths have occurred ecently, and many cases of severe illness.

COLONEL A. WOOD MERRYWEATHER,

### A CLOSE SHAVE.

Exciting Steamboat Race Between the Officers Having in Charge the Ashland Fiends

And a Determined Mob Bent Upon Their Destruction-Only Superior Speed Saves the Villains.

IRONTON, Ky., January 5 .- The trial at Cat-Isonron, Kv., January 5.—The trial at Catlettsburg of the Ashland murderers was set
for I o'clock to-day. Judge Brown, fearing
the fury of the mob, about two thousand
strong, had the prisoners placed on the ferryboat, which transferred them to the Mountain Boy at Sheridan's coal-works, thirty
miles below Catlettsburg. The mob, hearing
this, captured the steamer Mountain Girl,
and are in hot pureuit. The Mountain Boy
possed here ten miles from Catlettsburg) passed here ten miles from Catlettaburg with the prisoners at 2 p.m. The Mountain (iirl is not here yet (2:40 p.m.) It is sup-posed the Mountain Boy will be overtaken before she reaches Maryville, as the Mountain Girl stopped at Ashland, and the are now making efforts to secure a train to head-off the Mountain Boy at Portsmouth,

PORTSMOUTH, O., January 5.—The steamer Mountain Boy, having on board Ellis Craft, George Ellis and Wm. Neal, the Ashland murderers, guarded by a detachment of the Maysville Guards military company, seventy-five in number, provided with arms and ammunition, touched at this point for coal at ammunition, touched at this point for coal at 5:50 pm. George Ellis, when interviewed, reiterated what he has already confessed, which did not differ from what has been reported by the Associated Press, and he still claims that his share in the murder was only that of an unwilling witness. The steamer Hudson, with the militia, met the Mountain regarding certain railroad certificates, etc., Boy at Riverton, twelve miles above here, presented to the city council for the purpose of receiving city bonds in lieu of the same by John C. Peay, who was deputy when Governor Churchill was State treasurer.

The certificates, the city officers claim, were the Mountain Boy at this point, but it required the utmost efforts of the civil officers and military to keep the immense crowd from

An Exciting Race. VANCEBURG, KY., January 5.— The steamer Mountain Boy arrived has at 7:00 this eventog with the Ashland fiends on board, expecting to reach their destination, the Maysville jail, about midnight. Sheriff John Kouns left Greenup at 6 o'clock and embarked on the B. T. Enas for Catlettsburg, arriving these 10:30 in time to attend the

arriving there at 10:30, in time to attend the they could trace one single dollar of the preliminary examination of Ellis Craft State's money wrongfully to him, they might Craft waved examination. The excitement was intense and the rapidly growing crowd threatened violence. Word was, however, received that a train loaded with lynchers had started from Ashland, and was expected at any time. Fearing the mob, the Mountain Girl, which was lying at the wharf, was chartered to convey the prisoners to Maysville. While the Moun-tain Girl was raising steam the train rolled in with about five hundred determined reguators on board. The sheriff, with a party of ten guards, by an adroit movement, removed the prisoners from the jail to the wharf. As soon as the crowd beheld the prisoners they started down the bank with loud yells of indignation, gathering arms and missiles, ready for an assault. The

from the main floor and gellery into the hall leading into the street. All efforts to stop leading into the street. All efforts to stop an excited, enraged and howling mob, was right on their heels and the exciting race right on their heels and the Boy, flying light,

appear indifferent, but his smile was ghastly, and ever and anon he was seized with uncon trollable trembling. Ellis was moody and The Mason boys, in their elegant gray uniforms, presented a very soldierly appearance and conducted themselves hugely on the trip

MAYSVILLE, KY., January 5.—The Ashland murderers arrived here at ten o'clock to-night, and were safely lodged in jail.

EVIDENCE CLOSED menced Yesterday

MERIDIAN, MISS., January 5 .- In the Mato him; two negroes had pistels drawn on him; witness ordered the pistels put away; after getting Barnett quieted, the disturbance

The prosecution, in rebuttal, presented Dr. J. M. Johnson, who testified that he saw

"Shoot the d-n negro;" the first posse did not shoot at Vance's house. This was corfrom the negro who tried to shoot him in the rear of Vance's house.

T. B. Avera testified that Brown's negroes to vote was in another precinct.

Here the evidence closed and the court adjourned till to-morrow.

Old Si put his feet upon the brass fender, ashes off his Savannah cigar, and smilingly "I sorter 'gin ter feel safe fer enudder yeah,

goes 'bout."

"Then you don't fear the old lady's is Mrs. Charles Mapleson.

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and Mileage.

Interview with Warden Crocker-The Programme for To-Morrow-Rules of the Court.

Hon. Jefferson Davis and Sezator La-mar Address the People of Jackson —Great Enthasiasm. the amount so far disbursed for witness i Jackson, Miss., January 5 .- The novelty

legislature is rapidly quieting down to real through the form of counting the vote for governor to-day, and declared the result. Lowry's inauguration has been set for A bill to prohibit speculation in future was introduced in the house and referred; also several bills to amend sections of 1880.

In the senate notice was given of the introduction of a bill to establish a State female gration was postponed till after the passage of an immigration bill. The committee on the Perkins-Waddell contest is at work on the case. Senator Cowan, of Warren, is chairman. It is too early yet to hazard an opinion on the result

came in on the train from Vicksburg, and as sisted on an address. He spoke half an hour, and his remarks were received with the great-

THE BRIBERY DISGRACE.

NASHVILLE, January 5 .- Senator Til'man, by whom the prosecution expected to sustain several charges, appeared before the bribery committee and testified that he knew nothing of any efforts to bribe members, and had not been told by Smith that attempts had been made to bribe him (Smith.) Congressmen McMillan and Dibrell testified to Morgan's good reputation at home. Judge Field, Bransfor l's attorney, testiied that O'Conner and Bransford met the

night before Bransford appeared before the

ommittee at his house, but the subject of

THREE LITTLE BOYS

Magazine for a Target, and the

orthern part of the city suffered severe

REALISM OF THE STAGE.

"That is the kind of an article I don't like

to read. That is to say, it's the sort of infor-mation that I hate to feel has gone out to mation that I hate to feel has gone out to thousands of readers this morning."

The speaker was an old actor and the end of his foreinger rested on a paragraph of comment in yesterday's Sea on the fact that the "Legion of Honor" company was disturbed by angry charges of dishonor.

"What I want to get into your mind," he continued, "is the idea that the illusions of the stage cought to be recovered. the stage ought to be preserved. I can re-member when an actor was kind of mysterious to the general public; when a hero on the stage was a hero off the stage, in the estimation of his admirers. The members

estimation of his admirers. The members of the 'Legion of Honor' company shouldn't be known except as the high-toned personages they represent in the drama. The newspapers—don't you see?—are giving away our business. That isn't judicious of the newspaper, do you think?"

"Another destroyer of the stage is the discipline of the proposition of the stage." "Another destroyer of the stage is the dis-semination of knowledge about the personal relations of the performers. The audience over at Booth's theater will enjoy the Two Orphens all the better if they don't know that Miss Kate Claxton, the pursued blind girl, is Miss Kate Claxton, the pursued blind girl, is the wife of Charley Stevenson, who acts the pursuer; or that the 'Marquis de Presles' is at this minute being sued by his wife for divorce. And over at the Windsor, isn't it a help to the acting of John A. Stevens as the insane hero and Miss Lottie Church as the heroine that the sympathetic crowd doesn't know they have for years been comfortably prescried? Miss Fears, Descensed is the action. and bearty wife of Edmund Price, the manager of the company, and you ought not to have that fact in your mind when you see her dying as 'Camille' at the Fifth Avenue. Her sister May, who plays 'Nannie,' is to marry Willie Seymour in a few weeks. George Clarke, who is the 'Armand' of the piece, by the way, isn't either the brother or husband of Miss Lillian Cleves-Clarke, who played with him at Nihlo's some time are only the second of the second with the second of the second

played with him at Niblo's some time ago. She has just been married to Richard F. Foote, who was her lover in *The Farmer's Daughter*, in Ecooklyn last week. To return to Camille, good old Charles Fisher, the 'M. Duval,' is the husband of the young 'Nichette.' The pretty Miss Lillian Russell, the 'Snake Charmer' of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic leading to the control of the property of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic leading to the property of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter's exhercic parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Town Parter of the Bijon, is 'the wife of the Bijon the 'Snake Charmer' of the Bijon, is 'the wife of Tony Pastor's orchestra leader.

Mme. Janauschek is Mrs. Frederick Pilot.
Mis Rose Temple, one of the 'Patiences,' thas just got a divorce from Mr.

Jones. Miss Clara Morris is Mrs. Harriott. Louis James and Miss Marie Wainright, who were the lovers of Barrett's recent season at the Fifth Avenue, are married. Miss Victoria Vokes is Mrs. Wright. The much-photographed Miss Branscombe is Mrs. Shart. Miss Agnes Booth, of the Madison Square, is Mrs. J. B.

Booth, formerly Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Chanfrau "In what way?"

"Why, of dat ole Mudder Shiffton's gwine ter 'gin her 'struckshun ob dis wurl', dis yeah presint, she'd better tetch off her dynimite moughty suddint, kase I smells New Yeah all 'roun' ebery town kitchin dat I cavallazzi, the chief dancer at the Academy, the Charles Mapleson. Booth, formerly Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Chanfrau bravely bills herself as married at the Four-teenth Street. Effic Ellsler, the sweetest of

and mileage by the marshal, place the cos of the government witnesses in the Guiteau trial at \$4500, and of the witnesses for the defense at \$2294. The bills of many of the

The Programme for To-Morrow.

than four days. If this expectation is re-alized, the case will probably go to the jury not later than Thursday pext. RULES OF THE COURT DURING ARGUMENT. Judge Cox has issued the following direc-

ench. All persons leaving the cour-tro bench. All persons leaving the cour-troom during the argument must pass out through the south doors, to avoid passing between the counsel and the jury, and for that object a passageway is to be left between the trial table and the sudience. The south passageway is to be kept sufficiently clear to allow passing in and out. The space before the jury is to be kept clear. The marshal is charged with the execution of the foregains.

No person was permitted to see Guiteau to-day, with the exception of the jail officials. Said Warden Crocker: "No one has seen him yesterday, and until the termination of the trial his counsel and his brother and sister are the only persons who will be per-mitted to visit him in jail." This rule, the warden explained, was strictly in accordance with the wishes of the prisoner's counsel, and added: "It quite agrees with mine. For a time the prisoner was not allowed to see any visitors, to read any newspapers or learn anything in regard to the condition of his victim, and this course, which was rather the withholding of the indulgence discretion-ary with the warden than the application of unusual rigor, was made the subject of a vast amount of criticism. Upon the arrival of Scoville the prisoner was allowed to

matter of fact, however, not above twenty or thirty persons saw him on New Year's day, and then only incidentally, as they would see any of the prisoners who are permitted to be seen on days when visitors are admitted. Upon Christmas and New Year's friends of the prisoners are allowed to visit them and bring little presents or delicacies. It is not a matter simply intrusted to the discretion of the warden, but he is obliged to admit visitors on these corrainers. It is discretion of the warden, but he is obliged to admit visitors on these occasions. It is my belief, also, that a large majority of the visitors at the court-room daily are strangers from abroad, who take in the Guiteau trial

82,700,000 IN ONE CAR.

The Fortune Selah Chamberlain, Cleveland, Has Won from

St. Paur special to the Cincinnati Gazette
For twenty years Selah Chamberlain, of
Cleveland, has persistently fought for a settlement with the State of Minnesota, and at last has been rewarded, and has gone to his home with \$200,000 in cash and \$2,000,000 in bonds of the State of Minnesota, in payment bonds of the State of Minnesota, in payment of his old railway bonds. Mr. Chamberlain applied to the American Express Company to transport his newly acquired wealth to Cleveland, but the company's charges were \$3500 for the service, which Selah thought too much. He is a large stockholder in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, as well as of the Cleveland, Tuscarawas Valley and Whaling roads. He accordingly took the president's car of the latter road, and was taken over the track of the former road as an invited guest. The attorneys for Mr. Chamberlain in this city, Messrs. Cole, Gilman & Skinner, who had charge of the shipment of the bonds, had their arrangements made to get them off in the special car on the noon train, but when the bonds were taken to the safe it was found that they were so bulk it would not hold them. They had been printed on nearly have filled two such sales as the one | CENT. out of the net profits of the past six nearly have filled two such safes as the one provided. The dilemma was an ugly one, and the cars were held over until evening. It was finally decided to send them on that night, putting as many as possible in the safe, and the rest in the trunk, keeping a strong guard over them. Five men well armed and abundantly well supplied with food took up their quarters over the precious freightage of parchment, and as the evening train on the Milwaukee and St. Paul road pulled out it took in the innocent looking carthe magnificent fortune of \$2.700.000. for

TLEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

NEW OBLEANS, January & -Arrived: Camder Invre: Cydonia, Reval.

ACCIDENTAL HAPPENINGS.

St. Paul, January 5.—By the explosion of can of dynamite on the line of the Hastings and illwater railway, one laborer was killed and two

THE SMALLPOX SCOURGE.

At Kenkuk Iowa

Spreading Throughout the Country.

Washington, January 5.—Reports at the station of the small poxing throughout the country.

COLUMBUS, O., January 5.—A special from learport. Fairfield county, near Lancaster, says out they have three well-defined cases of smallpox.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Francis Michael Pascal.

Dr. Wm. A. Peck.

PARIS, January 5.—Francis Michael

okuk, January b.-No new cases of ox and only one death at the pesthonee to

"Well; dat's my 'pinion, ennyhow; kase
w'y, I kno's fokes right heah in dis down dat
hit'ud rake a day er piece ter 'pose ob, ef dey
got jestice an' had jedgment on all dere
meanness!"

Busy Preparing the Law Points of the
Defense—Cost of Witness Fees

Lancaster, Pa., January 5.—By the ollision of freight trains near this city to-day as putile and a number of cars were badly wrecked

witnesses are not yet paid. Scoville and Colonel Reed were engaged all day upon the preparation of the law points which they will Saturday present to the Court for ruling. Neither of these gen-tlemen appear at all sanguine of obtaining a verdict favorable to their client, yet both stoutly maintain not only that Guiteau was legally irresponsible for his act, but is at this moment an insane man, his own assertion to the contrary notwithstanding. Sco ville was greatly disappointed at his failure to get before the jury yesterday the addi-tional expert evidence with which he has expected to rebut the testimony of the gov-

The Programme for To-Morrow.

On Saturday morning, immediately after the opening of court, Davidge will make the convening argument for the prosecution, which will probably occupy the entire day. Scoville will reply for the defense on Monday, and will be followed by Colonel Reed and Guiteau, who will be permitted to address the jury if he desires. Judge Porter will make the closing argument to the jury. Scoville remarked this morning that he did not think the arguments would consume more than four days. If this expectation is re-

London, January 5.—Ralph Bernal borne died yesterday, aged sixty-four years. Judge Cox has issued the following directions as to the management of the court-room during the argument of the case of Guilean to the jury: No visitors will be allowed to stand in the northeast corner of the room. [The jury is in that corner.] No visitors to enter there, after the argument has commenced each day, so as to pass between the coursel and the jury although righter may be admitted who are invited to ceats on the bench. All persons leaving the court room

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of Scoville the prisoner was allowed to receive visitors and read the papers, and as he is quite ready to talk, and, at times has not been in accord with Scoville, he has doubtless said and written a great many things to which his friends have taken exception. It has been, however, to people who would never have been admitted but for the request of his friends and counsel. So many C. L. S. C.

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